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# BRITAIN FOR THE GENERAL STRIKE TO PREVENT WAR

## THE BRITISH CONGRESS SET TO ACT MARGATE

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groundwork for future joint action in the industrial field.

Results of cabinet meetings today at Bolzano, Italy, and Paris were awaited with keenest interest at Whitehall.

Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, were putting the finishing touches to the announcement of British policy to be made at the league council September 4.

As the reporter of the ill-fated Paris tri-power conference, Eden is expected to make a strong point of Mussolini's blunt rejection of the Anglo-French proposal to establish international police forces in Ethiopia in return for the pledge of 15,000 troops to make war.

The Daily Mail today quoted Mussolini as saying:

"After the cabinet council session the Italian government will publish a declaration announcing

its complete readiness to respect all wishes of the British Empire, and disposing of any suggestion that Italy has any plans which would be prejudicial to British interests.

The statement was welcomed with reservations in semi-official circles.

The Daily Mail declared editorially:

"More and more it is being recognized in this country that the key-note of British policy should be the cultivation of friendship with Germany."

After referring to the "inspired leadership of Hitler," the paper urged that consideration should be given to Germany's pressing need of colonies.

In the interests of world peace, the paper added:

"The British government might well consider whether it would not be wise to transfer to Germany territories which at present are held under the direct mandate of Britain."

## Colson, N. E. Expert, Heads Selassie's "Brain Trust"

Addis Ababa, Aug. 28.—Empress Haile Selassie today ordered a gas mask drill Friday to convince superstitious natives that protective devices are not the faces of devils.

The mask rehearsal was decided upon after an American correspondent, tried, trying out a gas mask in a hotel corridor, met a half dozen Ethiopians, who fled shrieking in terror.

Attacked with financial worries resulting from the heavy drop of the share, the Empress today before dawn to consult his "Brain Trust," headed by Everett Colson, abroad, director of tactics New England Yankee.

Colson is generally credited with having inspired the well-balanced, restraining policy of the Empress in not provoking Italy during the mounting crisis and also in calming the fiery tribesmen in the East.

Colson came here in 1930 primarily as financial adviser, but his experience in the Philippines and Haiti.

The Empress was so impressed by his ability, judgment and tact that his position has since been greatly broadened.

In addition to dealing with the intricate matters of finance, Colson has been called upon to supervise the general government, revenue, and military matters with myriad other troubles of national importance.

He frequently works 20 hours daily. What little time is left he

## 20 Focal Points in Italy-African Crisis



EUROPE—Britain (A) watches with grave concern Italy's growth as a naval power in the Mediterranean (B), controlled at its western end by British Gibraltar (G), and on the east by the British Sea Canal (C) which opens into the Red Sea (D) with the important British port of Aden (O), on the route to East Africa and the Orient. Meanwhile, France (F) and the Little Entente (F) are perturbed lest, while Mussolini is engaged in Ethiopia, Germany (B) attempt Anschluss with Austria (K).

AFRICA—White rulers of the French colonies (I) and British South Africa (P) uneasy as Italian troops concentrate in Eritrea (R) and Somaliland (S), are afraid that the blacks of the Dark Continent may rally to Ethiopia's cause in a widespread racial struggle. Britain fears Italian control of Lake Tana (Q), headwaters of the Blue Nile and source of Egypt's (K) fertility.

ASIA—As a result of Italy's plans, there is apprehension that natives of Arabia (M) and India (N) may vie in sympathy with the colored races of Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, Italy (D) continues to pour troops into Africa, and Ethiopia (T) prepares her defense.

## Marconi To Head War Wireless

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 28.—Giuseppe Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, will direct the telegraph, telephone and radio network of the Italian government.

London, Aug. 28.—The United States must be congratulated upon its neutrality pronouncement.

## PRaises WAR STAND Fiat Mules May Be for Mussolini

George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist and writer, in an editorial statement in the *Irish Times*, declared the *Irish Times* to be the smart thing by maintaining a "hands off" policy with regard to the war-like rumblings in Africa and Central Europe.

But what else could it do? Geographically speaking, it has no right in the matter. It is not a party to the war.

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## Today

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possibly be needed for an Ethiopian force, that alphas can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war, if anybody wanted it.

Nobody wants it, and the Ethiopian ruler, if wise, will make the best bargain he can, arranging kind treatment for his people, keeping something for himself, nice view, sufficient income to sunny Italy, perhaps, far from tea-ties, hippopotamus, debtors chained in the streets and lepers. His alleged ancestor King Solomon, and his capable, albeit far-distant grandmother, Queen of Sheba, would advise compromise.

There is no compromise about the Empress Menen of Ethiopia. She tells women the world over "I have fasted and prayed for sixteen days. I beg you to join me in prayers for peace."

The Empress, a fighting lady, very impressive in her court gold, says: "I pray for peace, but I will not be disturbed. I shall act as the Empress Taitou did in her time." Fasting sixteen days will be wonderful for the Empress who weighs three hundred pounds. She may live to bless the war.

The Empress Taitou whom she would emulate, wife of the Ethiopian King Menen, married with her husband at the head of an Ethiopian army that slaughtered four thousand Italian troops at the Battle of Adowa in 1896. Thought of that slaughter, the Empress Menen, who was a little boy when it happened. Now that he has the seat of the Emperor, he means to wipe out that Adowa disgrace.

Motor trip, tomorrow, through the endless miles of giant trees on the "Redwood Highway," six hundred and fifty miles in all from San Francisco to San Francisco, Harry Woods, careful, steady driver, says he can make the trip in four days. He says you will start at four in the morning, and let me stretch my legs, every 150 miles.

Wonderful country out here, but my, how the clouds of the Katsenjammer children reared, when he saw the Grand Canyon.

Does Mussolini want mules for Ethiopian warfare?

Italy's position and during 1935 has never shown himself absolutely indestructible. I would rather France, the Vatican, or the League of Nations.

But, measured by world power, he is capable of becoming invincible. Nevertheless, it is certain that in Rome as well as in London, they are doing every thing to reach a record which will prevent a conflict.

England is the only country in Europe against which Italy, a country surrounded by sea, has never been at a point of defection.

In other times, these troubles would have been less dangerous, but now the telegraph and telephone make discussion better than a sword.

Since today it is possible instantly to make an adverse award of the least gesture, bluff has become one of the politician's tricks. Perhaps some day the world will be known as the age of bluff.

But what is terrible is that this game can suddenly become, against the will of its players, a bloody reality.

If the British government wishes to have the League of Nations, it is through fear of Germany and under the influence of English public opinion.

FEAR BLANKS UPBRINGING

With the old hand, moments of English forces indicate that an upturn of other dark peoples is feared, and with reason.

Anyone who has seen the Sudan on the spot understands, too, England's position.

## Emil Ludwig Warns: WORLD WAR SOON IS INESCAPABLE

Powers Are Bluffing But Playing With Fire

Emil Ludwig, historian whose biography of Napoleon and works on Premier Mussolini and Fascist Italy are widely renowned, in the following article, analyzes the Anglo-Italian crisis growing out of Ethiopia, plus fear conquest of Ethiopia. Ludwig finds a second World War inevitable soon.

By EMIL LUDWIG  
World Famous Historian  
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Ascona, Switzerland, Aug. 28.—For most men Ethiopia is only a name, but already for a long time Premier Mussolini has had the country studied by experts.

When I returned from there three years ago, I due questioned me.

Knowing the country from the north west to the south, I described it as a land of contrasts—described it as a land of contrasts—described it as a land of contrasts.

No experts have yet pronounced him that it is the annual prey of drought for eight months of the year. Floods for four months of the year. Effort and expense to ease.

Studying Mussolini's character, I became convinced he did not aspire to be a statesman.

Posterity's opinion is a matter of indifference to him and, in addition, he knows the weakness as well as the strength of his people.

But because they are fooling and playing with fire, they may set fire to the world.

Mussolini, who knows that England cannot risk a war just now, is concentrating on the Italian Sea, in order to oblige the British to intervene in his favor.

England, on the other hand, is not so sure of her own strength. She is, in fact, in a position to lose the Mediterranean.

MANY SHAKING PLUNDER

Ethiopia is the victim and it is most possible that Italy and England will be the victors. France, will agree to share the diplomatic tensions among European governments made war necessary.

Those who have studied the European situation know a new World War soon is inevitable.

GERMANY THE KEY

Whether Mussolini will yield at the last moment and content himself with certain advantages, depends on his opinion of the stability of the German government and the force of the German army.

Fear of Germany—Japan, the sole power which can resist a program only by war—Mussolini to undertake negotiations even he is declining to make war on Ethiopia.

For he foresees a German government crisis and, in addition, that German armaments, even if the government should change, would increase the coming year.

Contrarily, he apparently does not fear that Germany will seize Austria, but that the Italian troops will be supported by the French, even if England betrays Austria, then war will break out unexpectedly along the naval pact.

But, if Chancellor Hitler, harassed by an interior crisis, decides to take advantage of the Italian army's African adventure by seizing Austria, then war will break out unexpectedly along the naval pact.

Up 400 P. C.

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 28.—War by Lloyd's was quoted by *Insurance* at a 400 per cent increase today.

When rates were sought by Scandinavian shippers they were quoted five shillings a hundred pounds for a semester against war damage, compared with the recent rate of two shillings and six pence for a year, twice the time.

## French Cabinet Opposes Sanctions Against Italy

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 28.—The French cabinet today empowered Premier Laval to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy in conflict with Ethiopia.

In a four-hour session, the cabinet heard Laval's plan to induce the League Council to regard an Italian war against Ethiopia as a "colonial" expedition.

With President Laval presiding, was understood to have offered his plan as "one of the best of several evils."

He gained approval for a "free hand" at Geneva where the French, British and Italian plenipotentiaries may determine whether the war is to be localized in Africa.

The premier is still free, officials said, to negotiate a peaceful settlement with Italy. He believed such an attempt hopeless. Laval was said to be confident only that he could prevent the war from spreading.

He reported that it was imperative for France to retain the friendship of Italy. He said it was important to save the League of Nations by attempting a program which would be localized in Africa.

He thought was impossible.

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## Pope Receives Two Boston Sisters

By Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 28.—Pope Pius XII today received the Misses Katherine and Helen Weismann of Boston in audience.

He chatted cordially with them for a few minutes and gave them his blessing upon their departure.

They didn't take my advice. I pointed out when the League was being formed that it should contain all the supreme powers, and all those powers should be psychologically homogeneous.

## IT IS OUT ARMY IN ENEMY

By Associated Press

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Aug. 28.—Arriving in Yugoslavia as a deserter from the Italian-Ethiopian war, a man named Zera, was reported today that 500 Italian soldiers fully equipped with auto trucks, entered Yugoslavia from the Italian district of Zara.

After being alarmed, the fugitives were shipped to Split for internment.

Peer Dies in Crash

Oakhampton, England, Aug. 28.—Enter a man like either, but member of the historic Page family, was killed last night in an automobile collision at Charlton Cross.

## PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There

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# Rare Morgan Art Classic 'Great Hoax'

## EXPERT'S FIND ON 'DUCHESS'

By GEORGE LAIT  
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New York, Aug. 28.—One of the world's most famous paintings—the priceless "Duchess of Devonshire," supposedly by Gainsborough, for which J. P. Morgan the elder, paid \$150,000—has been declared a "fake" by St. Joseph Duven, Universal Service learned today.

Terming the "Priceless Duchess" a "great hoax" and a "classic example" of how art frauds are perpetrated, Sir Joseph, one of the foremost experts in the art world, said the portrait was painted by an obscure English artist named Bentley.

He said the work was not by the great painter Gainsborough whose "Blue Boy" is classed as one of the world's greatest paintings.

Detailing the antecedent of the Morgan "Duchess of Devonshire" canvas in his recently published book, Sir Joseph declared:

"It is a high class art work in the innocent media through which some great hoaxes have played upon the public. The classical ex-

"MAGNIFICENT!"  
BUT FAMED ARTIST  
GAINSBOROUGH  
DIDN'T PAINT IT



"DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE"  
"Not by Gainsborough"

## THE TODDLING QUINS

### Stronger on Legs, But Can't Talk

By Associated Press  
Callander, Ont., Aug. 28.—The Dionne quintuplets entered their 16th month of life today.

Dr. Allan Roy Dufor reported that the tiny charges, born May 28, 1934, never were in better health.

They are gaining strength daily in their legs and are attempting to toddle about their play enclosures. They find it no trick at all to stand upright and sometimes take a step or two before slipping to the floor.

None has spoken yet.

ELISE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

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## 'RAW DEAL' HUNT FOR MONEY

By Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 28.—The administration turned to the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund today to find the money needed to start the machinery set up by newly created New Deal laws.

While no final decision had been made, indications were that the fund would be the source of the cash required to replace the millions killed off by Senator Long's adjournment filibuster on the third deficiency bill.

The \$102,000,000 deficiency measure carried funds for the administration of eight new laws, including the social security program, railroad employees' pensions, bus and truck regulation and the alcohol control board.

Senate and House leaders met with the President to see where the necessary money could be found.

Comptroller General J. R. Moore, watchdog of the Treasury, also was present. When the conference was over, Moore was given the \$4,800,000,000 appropriated last spring for job-making and relief probably would be tapped for most of the money.

Chairman Buchanan (D., Texas) of the House Appropriations Committee and the White House conference.

"We'll be able to take care of most of the important sections except for aid to the blind, to original offenders and to widows."

"That's what they longed for."

Democratic leader, and Speaker Byrnes also agreed that virtually all major items carried in the deficiency bill would be made up.

Other officials estimated \$30,000,000 would be the minimum required to finance the new acts until Congress meets in January.

Roosevelt Sees No Way To Get Age Pension Cash

By International News Service  
Washington, Aug. 28.—As a result of the failure of the third deficiency bill, President Roosevelt today expressed doubt that the government would be able to disburse benefits under the social security act until after Congress reconvenes in January.

The administration will try to set up enough of an administrative organization so that the contracts with the states can be worked out and all of the paper work done while Congress is in recess.

Derby Fliers Hop

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)—Contestants in the leisurely coast-to-coast sportman's air derby took off today for Springfield, Mo., after spending the night here.

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## Farley's Political Hand Seen in Jimmy Walker's Return Home

N. Y. WAITS ITS PLAYBOY WITH WELCOME

HE MAY GO INTO FILMS

New York, Aug. 28.—The Federal Government and the State of New York have today thrown wide the gates to let Jimmy Walker, the playboy mayor who has been in self-imposed exile since Nov. 10, 1932.

Both lifted the threats of income tax prosecution that have hung over Walker's head since he sped to Europe after an inquiry before Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York.

With his second wife, the former Betty Compton of the musical shows, the ex-mayor is free to return any time to the city he ruled for seven years with his courtly smile and rapid wit. Friends said today Mr. and Mrs. Walker would return about October 15.

In Washington the fine political hand of Postmaster-General Jim Farley was seen in the decision to drop all actions against the ex-mayor.

Insiders reported that Farley, sensing that Walker still holds the affections of countless New York voters, felt it would be expedient with a hard election due soon, to forget about Jimmy's difference with the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

No Civil Suits

In a sixty word statement the Department of Justice said:

"After thorough study of the report of the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York hearing upon the income tax matters of James J. Walker, the Department of Justice today announced that it had approved a conclusion of the United States attorney that, after an exhaustive investigation, there was no basis for sufficient evidence to justify prosecution for a criminal offense."

A statement was said at the justice department, also means that no civil action for unpaid taxes is contemplated by the government.

Mark Graves, state tax collector, said "there is no case" against Walker.

Walker, himself, a sober and different man from the debonair elegant of City Hall days, was in Killybegs, near Dublin, Ireland, with his wife.

Interviewed, he commented: "It is very difficult for me to say anything about it."

"I have never known any reason or any foundation for the charges. In all the years I have paid my income tax the government never served any notice on me there was any irregularity."

"Knew I'd Paid"

"They never sent me a bill and never made a demand upon me."

"Within my own conscience, I knew the payment was correct."

All I ever knew about it was what I read in the newspapers. I never knew officially charges were to be made at any time. I do not think there was any mistake."

"I do not know what occurred or what was going on in their minds. I had no government communication. There was nothing I had the opportunity of discussing with them."

"The government is very alert and restless in trying to get the full quota of taxes and for that they are to be congratulated. I have no complaint about any investigation."

Tammany friends of the former mayor were overjoyed at the news. Controller Frank J. Taylor, currently the city's ranking Tammany official, said he was "delighted at his exoneration." Majority Leader Timothy J. Sullivan of the board of aldermen said he thought "they never had a case against him any way."

Walker resigned September 1, 1932, while on trial before Governor Roosevelt on removal charge evidence obtained during the Seabury investigation.

15 Charges

There were 15 counts against him in the charges on which he was brought before the governor. They were as follows:

1.—That he failed properly to execute his official duties; that he was actuated by improper and illegal considerations; that his explanations of his official acts were unworthy of credence.

2.—That he accepted \$26,000 in securities from A. Sisto & Co., brokers interested in taxicab company securities, and thereafter sponsored taxicab legislation desired by this concern.

3.—That Russell T. Sherwood, as the mayor's financial agent, received \$25,000 from Samuel Untermyer and Company, a brokerage firm similarly interested in taxicab legislation.

4.—That the mayor violated the city charter by holding conversations with the directors of the city.



JIMMY WALKER  
"How-ya, Main Stem"

the bonds of the Reliance Bross and Steel Corporation, which received a city contract for traffic light standards.

5.—That the mayor, to the detriment of the city, sponsored the Equitable Bus franchise.

6.—That the mayor acted in the Equitable matter to benefit a group of persons, including his friend, State Senator John A. Hastings.

7.—That the mayor improperly "facilitated" the purchase of 300 shares of Interstate Trust Company stock, 200 of which were subsequently used in connection with Equitable financing.

8.—That one day prior to the signing of the Equitable franchise the mayor received a \$10,000 letter of credit subsequently augmented by a \$3000 overdraft, paid for by J. Allan Smith, one of the Equitable promoters.

9.—That the mayor accepted substantial bribes from Paul Block, publisher, and others.

10.—That the mayor caused nearly \$1,000,000 in cash, including about \$700,000 in cash, by Russell T. Sherwood, and failed to give a satisfactory explanation of the source of this money.

11.—That the mayor failed to aid the Hofstadter legislative committee going to the White House with recommendations.

12.—That the mayor failed to produce complete records of his finances.

13.—That the mayor's testimony was neither frank nor truthful.

14.—That the mayor neglected his duties in failing to prevent his brother, Dr. William H. Walker, from splitting fees.

15.—That the mayor's conduct has in general been such as to render him unfit to continue in office.

His total income recently, he testified at a hearing concerning judgment against him by New York creditors, has been \$102 week by for a London newspaper column.

Friends here insisted that on his return he will take a job with Paramount Films.

JOBBLESS 'ARMY'

Seeks More Relief

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28 (INS)—An unemployed "army" of more than 200 arrived here during the night and today prepared to hold a mass audience with Governor Ruby Laffoon to ask more relief for Kentucky's unemployed.

Any 'Guy' O. K.

MAE PICKS HER JURY

If He's Single

BABY LE ROY

TOPS LIST

Hollywood, Aug. 28.—Mae West has picked her jury of blue-blooded bachelors and they include all types from Baby Le Roy to Jack O'Connell.

Baby Le Roy is the most eligible of all Hollywood bachelors, according to Mae, because he will be in the running for the next 20 years.

"Any guy that a bachelor is eligible," Mae feels. "But that they are hard to find because they are eligible they don't stay bachelors."

Here's her list of the twelve good men and true who have stayed that way.

Cousins Romero, Lola Talbot, Ivan Lebedeff, Jack O'Connell, Randolph Scott, Nelson Pelly, James Dunn, Gene Raymond, Henry Wilcoxon, Whitely de Rham, Lee Tracy—and Baby Le Roy.

Three eligibles haven't come-up-against Mae yet, but she has found out all about them by watching their reactions on the screen.

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BETTY COMPTON

Returning as Forgiven Exile's Wife

STUDY SOVIET REBUFF

Roosevelt Confers With Hull

By Associated Press  
Washington, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull sought today to decide on what, if any, action should be taken by the United States as a result of the Russian Soviet's rejection of the American note protesting against Communistic interference in this nation's affairs.

They discussed the question briefly by telephone. Each declined comment until after more thorough consideration later in the day.

Secretary Hull called R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary, and Florence coal dealer and trustee of the Florence Savings Bank, died here today.

Allen C. Warner Dies

Norhampton, Aug. 28 (AP)—Allen Churchill Warner, 78, retired Florence coal dealer and trustee of the Florence Savings Bank, died here today.

Chandler Robbed Of \$20,000 Bonds

By International News Service  
Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 28.—Police today failed to find any clues in the mysterious disappearance of \$20,000 in bonds which John Parker Hale Chandler, millionaire New Hampshire sportsman, reported had been stolen from his hotel suite.

Chas. Lee, son of the late United States Senator William R. Chandler, of Portsmouth, N. H., said he had first missed the bonds four days ago and that he was convinced they had been taken by a gang of crooks.

"I noticed a man following me for two days before the bonds disappeared," he said, "and I thought nothing of the matter as he was a New I am convinced he was shadowing me."

Chandler was the target of a bullet here two years ago when someone fired at him as he was leaving his hotel.

John Parker Hale Chandler who reported a loss of \$20,000 bonds was a member of the class of 1907 of Harvard. He resided for many years in Portsmouth, N. H., and for a time in Boston. He was a winter home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Chandler had been married and divorced twice.

Farley Reported Ready to Resign

Washington, Aug. 28.—The imminent return of James A. Farley after a vacation in Hawaii led to a renewal of reports today that he will relinquish the postmaster-generalship during the autumn.

Farley, now in California, is to reach the capital next week to resume his duties as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

BABY LE ROY

20 Years in Running

Hollywood, Aug. 28.—Mae West has picked her jury of blue-blooded bachelors and they include all types from Baby Le Roy to Jack O'Connell.

Baby Le Roy is the most eligible of all Hollywood bachelors, according to Mae, because he will be in the running for the next 20 years.

"Any guy that a bachelor is eligible," Mae feels. "But that they are hard to find because they are eligible they don't stay bachelors."

Here's her list of the twelve good men and true who have stayed that way.

Cousins Romero, Lola Talbot, Ivan Lebedeff, Jack O'Connell, Randolph Scott, Nelson Pelly, James Dunn, Gene Raymond, Henry Wilcoxon, Whitely de Rham, Lee Tracy—and Baby Le Roy.

Three eligibles haven't come-up-against Mae yet, but she has found out all about them by watching their reactions on the screen.



SIR JOSEPH DUVEN

Bares Art Fraud

ample in this connection was the sale of the "Duchess of Devonshire" by Gainsborough at the Wynne-Ellis sale about 50 years ago.

This magnificent picture fetched \$25,000, a record at the time. Then rumors concerning the genuineness of the picture began to be heard."

Traces Its History

Extensive research was undertaken, Sir Joseph continued:

"The picture had been bought at one time by a dealer named Long at the auction of the contents of a house in Grosvenor square. Apparently it had been a very different picture, and Long had sent it to an artist who was to make it into something salable."

"While working on it this artist died, so the canvas passed to the studio of another artist called Bentley. Then it seems to have been sold in an unfinished state to a second dealer."

"Bentley eventually did finish it, by which time it had become a most 'improper' Duchess of Devonshire."

"Finally it was sold through a collector's widow to Mr. Wynne-Ellis as a real Gainsborough."

Owners of the painting, at the time while the artist Bentley was alive, commenced action for damages against persons casting aspersions upon the authenticity of the "Duchess of Devonshire," Sir Joseph declared.

The action did not reach completion.

Sir Joseph also related the historical theft of the portrait and its eventual recovery in Chicago, after Rockland Yard had agreed not to stand in the way of the payment of a huge "ransom."

It was shortly after this under-world transaction that the painting was sold to the artist Morgan, Sir Joseph declared, for a reputed price of \$150,000.

EDISON'S SON

Buried Near Mother

# HURLEY MURDERED BY MYSTERY INJURIES

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being informed of the prosecutor's death, called in Deputy Superintendent McDermott and said: "Don't leave any stone unturned until you have satisfied the public that you know the cause of this man's death."

"In view of information reaching headquarters, we must press an investigation of all the circumstances."

"Put every member of the homicide squad on the case."

One point in which the police are interested is the identity of three men said to have dined with Hurley last night in a North End cafe.

**UNDER EMERGENCY KNIFE.** At about 8:40 p. m. Hurley put away the memoranda on an important criminal case and left his office in the Federal Building.

At 8 p. m. he was found sitting on the curb in Harris street, North End, near Hanover street.

Besides the skull fracture, he had severe bruises on his nose and the right side of his scalp.

Patrolmen Charles Coughlin and Frank Spitz, who found him, suggested going to the hospital but Hurley did not think he was badly hurt. Later he told Sgt. John MacFarlane that he supposed he had fainted.

He was taken to station 1 and from there to the hospital. Dr. James MacCallister, night surgeon in charge, called Dr. Donald Munro, the surgeon who saved the life of "Ace" Bailey, the hockey star, and the emergency operation was performed.

Hurley sank into a coma before operation.

**WIFE AT BEDSIDE.** His wife, the former Irene Hines, who was a Boston school teacher, was summoned from Rye Beach, Cape Ann, where the Hurleys have a summer place.

Their winter home is in Vermont. West Roxbury, Mrs. Hurley is a sister of Major Paul Hines, World War veteran and Boston publicity man.

She remained at her husband's bedside until he died. He tried to talk to her, but could not.

Hurley enlisted as a private in the regular army in 1917 and went overseas with the 23d Infantry of the famous Second Division.

He was twice wounded, twice named, and was promoted to captain. After the war he became a major in the reserve.

He was ill yesterday afternoon in his office, according to United States Attorney Fend, and called his family physician, Dr. Carl F. Maraldi of Commonwealth avenue, who advised a long rest.

## Hurley In Typical Pose



This photograph shows Joseph J. Hurley, assistant U. S. District Attorney, in one of his favorite poses at his desk. He died today following mysterious injuries.

## Another Priest DREYFUS RITES CONDUCTED Seized by Nazis

**By International News Service.** Ascham, Germany, Aug. 25.—Charged with trying to smuggle money out of the Reich and to export treasonable literature, the Rev. Wilhelm Dreyfus was arrested today at the Belgian border.

Father Schvov, a German Catholic priest and German citizen, presides in the border town of Mennig.

Photo Proves Romance?

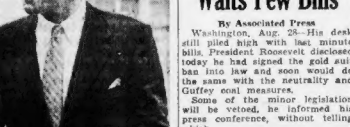


Photo Proves Romance?

## Roosevelt's Veto Waits Few Bills

**By Associated Press.** Washington, Aug. 25.—His desk still piled high with his minute bills, President Roosevelt disclosed today he had signed the gold suit law into law and soon would do the same with the neutrality and Guffey coal measures.

Some of the minor legislation will be vetoed, he informed his press conference, without telling which.

Necessity for considering the strained relations with Russia and how to finance a start for the social security program combined with other tasks to preclude the planned weekend in Hyde Park. He worked until 1 a. m. today.

## Girl Dies, 3 Hurt As Car Hits Tree

**Worcester, Aug. 25.—Martha Haverly, 16-year-old Uxbridge High School student, was killed and three companions were injured today when their automobile crashed into a tree on the road between Milford and Grafton.**

The girl died at Memorial Hospital.

Riding with her were Maxine Hale, 16, Hazel street, Uxbridge; Homer Dunn, 17, North Maine street, Uxbridge; and Albert Fairbrother, 20, Grove street, Spencer.

The girls left the hospital after treatment. Fairbrother remained for observation.

## Claudette Colbert Sued in Auto Crash

**By International News Service.** Hollywood, Aug. 25.—Claudette Colbert, judged the best motion picture actress of 1934, has been named in a suit for \$1500 damages filed by Mrs. Beatrice Manocodi-Roncellini, San Francisco socialite.

# 'COUSE' PULL OUT IDEALIST AS CLOUTIER S

By ARTHUR J. QUINN Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Indefatigable, Mr. Aug. 25.—Positive identification of the pillow found under the head of Florence Greiner in her shallow grave in a Goodwin's Mills dump was announced today, following a long inquest.

County Attorney Robert B. Seidel said the pillow had been identified as belonging to the wife of Alexander Cloutier, who is charged with the girl's murder.

Beyond announcing the pillow had been identified, Seidel refused to comment.

"That pillow," said Seidel, "belonged to the Cloutier car. We have nearly identified it under no circumstances will I reveal who made the identification."

"It is the most important bit of evidence against Cloutier we have been able to obtain thus far."

**'HUMAN BLOOD.'** In the meantime, a report from the state chemist at Augusta of pieces of the seat coverings of the burned machine owned by Cloutier's father was received.

The report said: "Unquestionably human blood." Police immediately tried to have the blood identified as that of the dead girl.

In the meantime, Attorney General Cullen Chambers notified local authorities he was unable to obtain the services of Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston pathologist.

Chambers said Dr. Magrath was too ill to enter the case.

The investigators suffered a setback today when a woman witness denied that she saw the Greiner girl get into Cloutier's auto on the morning of the murder.

The woman told police she saw a girl "who resembled Miss Greiner" on Curtis street, but she could not be positive that the girl was Florence.

**NEW INQUEST HELD.** This announcement by police was made while a private inquest was being conducted in municipal court by Dr. George Love, medical examiner.

Cloutier, locked in the York County Jail at Alfred, is expected to visit from his mother, providing his attorneys are able to settle matters with Justice George L. Emery and jail officials.

**MOVEMENTS TRACED.** The complete calendar of Cloutier's movements which state detectives now claim they have established begins at 5 a. m. Tuesday, August 20, when Cloutier drove his father to the Alfred sawmill where the older man worked.

At 7:15, the accused man left the mill, police say, and at 8 a. m. appeared at the farm of William Berry, on the Alfred-Biddeford road.

Berry's story, according to officials, is that Cloutier tried to borrow 50 cents from him to buy gasoline. Detectives Gots and Cooper quote Berry:

"I asked him what he wanted the money for because I didn't have the change. When he told me it was for gasoline I said 'I'll lend you some.'"

"I alighted off about two p.m. from a truck I have and went in to Cloutier's car. But he said to me:

"How about some more? Give me some more. I need it."

"I didn't give him any more, because I couldn't spare his way or drive away then."

## SENATE TO END FILIBUSTERING

**By Associated Press.** Washington, Aug. 25.—Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, announced today an amendment to the Senate rules would be presented next session designed to end such filibusters as the one by Senator Long (D.), Louisiana, Monday night which blocked action on the \$102,000,000 deficit deficiency appropriation bill.

Robinson's announcement came as a surprise to observers because, despite some abuses, the Senate has always protected the right to filibuster.

For years there have been periodic demands for changing the rules to limit debate in one way or another.

The move in Robinson's bill was the only parliamentary body where unlimited free speech was permitted.

Though there have been minor changes, none has touched on the idea of limiting debate beyond a rule adopted almost 20 years ago permitting closure by two-thirds vote.

The closure rule is not effective in the case of such a filibuster as conducted by Long Monday night. It cannot be made effective until the second day after proposal and then limits each Senator to one hour's debate.

## U. S. Agricultural Policies:

# AAA HELD UNFAIR TO CONSUMER

The following article is reprinted from the New York Sun of August 15.

Washington, Aug. 15.

While hog prices are rising and the laboring ones are falling in the low-salaried class are paying top prices for all pork products, the AAA is blithely distributing checks, drawn on the treasury of the United States for hogs that were not raised.

These checks are being broadcast throughout the country to the farmers who agree to accept a nice government voucher for curtailing their work toward the food supply of the nation or of the world.

The farmer receives \$15 for every hog he does not raise, up to 10 per cent of his 1932-33 production. He gets paid by the government for lack of production, while the consumer pays because he did not produce.

It is the New Deal theory of controlled production. Prices to the farmer were to be increased. They were, plus a government bounty.

These same farmers usually have opposed, or at least the representatives opposed, ship subsidy, airmail subsidy and other subsidies, yet they look eagerly for those remittances from Uncle Sam—not for working, but for not working.

These checks are quite sizable. The government checks sent from the AAA to raisers have run as high

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Large checks also go out to the landed proprietors with great acres in cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and such. The cotton planter grows under acres and gets paid for not cultivating them.

There are declarations that these acres are most always those of the tenant farmer or the share-cropper. Forbidden to cultivate the land, the share-cropper or the tenant-farmer can do little except to take himself and his family—they always have families—to the relief roll.

The situation is pleasing to many foreign firms, which welcome a market in the United States for agricultural products, something for which they never dared to hope.

While domestic pork prices are soaring the Scandinavians, Canada, the United States, and others are pleased. They can ship their products to this country in successful competition with the home product.

# HUEY TO FACE YOUTH IS FREED HOUSE PROBE IN GEM QUIZ

**By International News Service.** Washington, Aug. 25.—The power of a congressional investigating committee may be turned upon Senator Huey Long's "dictatorship" in Louisiana early next year.

A specially created House campaign funds investigation committee may be turned upon Senator Huey Long's "dictatorship" in Louisiana early next year.

The young man is a relative of former leaders of the "Gruen gang."

Police revealed this was the second time he had been questioned about the robbery a week ago.

Sergeant James P. Cullen of South Boston took him into custody because he saw him running a search disclosed he had clippings about the robbery in his pockets.

## Millens' Mother Swoons on Bridge

**By Associated Press.** Mrs. Carolyn Millen, mother of Morton and Irving Millen, executed players of two New England policemen, was found unconscious on the sidewalk on the Quincy street of Boston today in a movie house.

Police took her to the Quincy City hospital where she remained several hours.

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Police at first believed her the victim of a hit and run driver or fool play.

## "Mercy" Killing Mother Indicted

**By International News Service.** Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old widow, will go to trial in Graham County today for the murder of her two-year-old son.

She was indicted for first degree murder yesterday. She told police she drowned her infant son because she couldn't bear to see him hungry.

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## CURLEY LEADS TROOP REVIEW AT PINE CAMP

By International News Service  
Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Governor Curley of Massachusetts headed a group of notables in the inspection of New England, New York and New Jersey troops here today.

The governor arrived too late yesterday to witness the final battle between the Blue first troops and the Red second troops.

He did, however, attend a dinner given last night by Major General Dennis E. Nolan in honor of Secretary of War George H. Dern, general officers and visiting foreign attaches.

As anxious as any schoolboy, the first army paused in its field maneuvers today and waited for the masters to pronounce whether it has done ill or well with the problems it has grappled the last 32 days.

In the role of masters were Major General Nolan, army commander, his corps commanders, Major General Lucius Holbrook and Major General Fox Connor, and Colonel George Nugent, chief of staff of the first army.

One is the army will proceed fairly slowly with its mechanization-motivation program.

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## Wreck of Allegedly Stolen Car That Left Man Dying



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

John J. Valine, 27, of Pleasant street, Cohasset, is dying in Cohasset hospital when the car he was driving, allegedly stolen from Rhenish Garage, Cohasset, swerved off Forest avenue, Cohasset, hit two large boulders

and two trees. Valine was thrown out and pinned under the left front wheel. His skull was fractured. It is believed Valine lost control of the car when a tire blew out. The photo shows the car following the smash-up.

## 12 MORE CASES OF INFANTILE

Twelve more cases of infantile paralysis, reported today brought Boston's total, since July 15, to 175.

This, according to Deputy Health Commissioner Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, is 26 per cent more than at any time in the last five years.

Dr. Bailey today issued another warning in pamphlet to report immediately to a physician any signs of fever or tender neck in their children, in an effort to stamp out the progress of the disease.

Of today's cases, three are in Roxbury, three in Dorchester, two in Allston, and one each in Charlestown, East Boston, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain.

Norma Shearer Seeks a Romeo

New York, Aug. 28.—Norma Shearer arrived today by train from Hollywood, bringing her future to find a Romeo for her forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet."

She said she intended to spend the next few days in Hollywood, where she will begin work on the Shakespeare play, Irving Thalberg, her film executive husband, accompanied her.

## ROOSEVELT Sets Job Record

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt broke all nomination records during the session of Congress just closed.

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## FLYING BOAT On Last Lap

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## AIR CRASH KILLS JOSHUA CRANE

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He said that Crane, who has been flying since the World War, was too clever to be trapped.

PLANE NEW, POWERFUL

The airport was thrown into confusion by the crash, for Crane had visited the field many times and one time managed the What Cheer airport, Pawtucket, which is now Narragansett Park.

The plane was the latest type Waco cabin biplane. It seated four persons, and was equipped with a 25-horsepower engine.

Crane took delivery of the ship early this summer, and was New England distributor for the Waco Company.

It was pointed out that the plane was equipped with "flaps" or air brakes which cut down its landing speed.

These flaps, being lowered and a sudden side-slipping of the plane to lose altitude, airport witnesses said, could cause the ship to stall and spin.

Crane Known All Over New England

Long a constant in air meets in New England, Crane was well known at every airport throughout this section.

He established a record for delivering pictures of sporting events to the Boston Evening American.

He and his plans were used by this newspaper on many occasions. He was divorced by his first wife, Dora M. Crane, in Dedham probate court in June, 1931.

Early this year he married Lucie Wood, 28, daughter of the caretaker of No Man's Land, an island off Martha's Vineyard owned by Crane's father.

He had one son, Joshua Crane, third, 4, by his first wife.

Crane was born in New Hampshire. He was a graduate of Harvard University.

His father, who is now in Europe, was once a football coach at Harvard.

## Death Came As Joshua Crane Wanted It

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

(Boston Evening American reporter, long a friend of Joshua Crane.)

Josh Crane is dead. Joshua Crane, Jr., is his right name.

But to me, he is still Josh Crane. Josh went out like he wanted to—flying.

His new Waco cabin biplane spun him in at Hillgrove, N. Y. He was so proud of the ship it's hard to write about him dying.

I flew with him last Sunday—one of hundreds of flights he made with him.

We went up to "cool off" although it was cool enough on the ground.

I told me a series of funny stories.

Quiet, unassuming, Josh was a "hard" fellow to know, but once you knew him there wasn't a better fellow in the world.

I've flown with him, and flown his airplanes.

There was the night Sharkey and Carnara were swapping punches down on Long Island, N. Y., for the heavyweight boxing championship.

We were waiting at North Beach Airport for the pictures to fly them to the Boston Evening American so that this newspaper could publish the first photographs of the fight.

The pictures arrived, and we took off into a dense bank of fog.

Josh grinned. He said: "We're going to take it and like it I'm flying under this stuff right up the Sound."

We flew fifty feet off the water. Twenty feet of the water. Two feet to the water.

Providence was our goal. We made it, flew over it in pea soup. Stayed in pea soup right into Boston airport. Landed and Josh grinned.

Last year, on Labor Day, we were in Portland, Me., where there was an air meet.

I was announcing the show. Josh was the handicapper for the speed races, in which he was also a contestant.

Freddie Dunn was killed when his liping came apart in an outside loop.

Josh comforted me when I broke down from there to Pawtucket.

We took off for Boston, flew over the wreck of Freddie's ship, watched our wings and got on our course.

The radio brought us news of the death of Doug Davis at the National Air Races in Cleveland.

Josh said: "Well, George, that's the way to go—flying. You and I will probably die in bed when the selling falls on us, or something."

Josh died today—flying.

Happy landings, Josh.

Dead in Crash

James Sinclair Dies

Fall River, Aug. 25 (AP)—James Sinclair, a leading figure in the New England textile industry and president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, died suddenly in his summer home in Westport.

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BETTY ALDEN

## on Beacon Hill

Two Weddings This Week in  
Leslie Lindsey Chapel

By BETTY ALDEN

**LESIE LINDSEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL** of Emmanuel Church, where so many of society's wedding services have been held, will be the scene of two more notable unions this weekend.

At high noon on Friday Miss Elizabeth Truesdale will be married to Martin Alexander Phillips, and late Saturday afternoon will mark the wedding celebration of Vere Stearns and W. Jack Hetherington Turnbull.

Miss Truesdale, daughter of Dr. Philomen E. Truesdale of Fall River, who has recently become famous through his surgical operations on "upside down stomachs," will be given in marriage by her father, and Dr. Phillips Osgood will read the marriage ceremony. Her sister, Miss Elzior Truesdale, will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

The company at the wedding and the reception afterwards at the Ritz-Carlton will be very small, including only relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple. Following a honeymoon cruise, Mr. Phillips and his bride will be at home in Tiverton, R. I.

Everything is in readiness for the wedding of Vere Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Weld Stearns of Beacon street. Dr. Osgood will also tie this knot, and Mr. William T. Hobart of Montreal and Wilmington, N. Y., an uncle of the bride, will give her away.

Miss Kathleen Turnbull, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will be the maid of honor, and there will be two other girls in the bridal procession. Miss Elizabeth German of Marlborough street and Mrs. C. D. Thud—Crooks of Brookline.

On the eve of the wedding Betty Germain will be hostess at a small dinner dance at the Ritz Roof in honor of the bride and groom. Her guests, besides Miss Turnbull and Mrs. Crooks, will include Robert S. H. Turnbull, the best man; John Hayes Welch of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; William Anderson Abbot of New York; J. Russell Smith of Buffalo and William A. Thompson of Lowell, the ushers; and also a few close friends of the bridal couple.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Kirk Wood Hobart of Sargent street, Newton, is giving the wedding reception immediately after the ceremony. Following their wedding trip, Mr. Turnbull and his bride will live at Craigie Circle, Cambridge.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1930 and is a member of the faculty at the Belmont Hill School. Miss Stearns, who was presented in 1926-27, is a graduate of the May School.

## Two Weddings on the Cape

SOMEWHAT DISTANT from the urban surroundings of Leslie Lindsey Chapel, two other weddings of interest to Boston society are to be performed on successive Saturdays. Both ceremonies will be held on the Cape and, judging by the invitations, which are only to the receptions, both will be small and restricted to intimate friends and relatives.

Not so the receptions, which with loads of New Yorkers coming on to spend their best weeks under Francis Landman who will be married on the 7th to Thomas H. P. Whitney of Beacon Hill, and the Clare Drapers of Hopkinton opening their beautiful Hyannisport estate for the wedding reception of their daughter, Lilla, who will become the bride of Arthur Calfee, in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, this Saturday.

Among the guests at Lilla's reception will be "Tubby" Wells Fox and her husband, Heywood Fox, who are coming on from New York to spend Labor Day weekend with her parents, the Channing Wells, in Weymouth.

Other visitors on Cape Cod include Mrs. Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Danforth of Oyster Harbors, who with her infant child, is spending a vacation with her parents.

## Bridge Benefit Held

**MRS. DAVID H. POSNER** was a heroic hostess, who laughed at wind and rain and dust, yesterday afternoon, to present a garden bridge party at her summer home at Kenburne, for which South Shore colonists turned out four hundred strong.

It was a gay affair, a "Curiosity Shop" the center of attraction, where purchases made with the aid of a wheel of fortune. As guests of honor, Miss Crystal Stratton, on a visit from China accompanied Rev. Joseph Walsh, D. D., and Rev. Robert Lord, D. D., formerly a member of the teaching staff at Harvard College. The little house of studies at Pomfret, Ohio, for which the party was given, was represented by Rev. William A. Lynch and Rev. J. L. McKeen.

**Black Chiffon** Mrs. Fowler, in tucked black chiffon (colored frock) looked a delightfully informal hostess. Dr. Mary Stone Bentley and Miss Julia Murphy, sister of Mrs. Posner, were chosen as the day's Mrs. Kenburne. Mr. J. C. Currier, sister-in-law of Governor Currier, was a most successful shopkeeper. All her daughters, except Dr. Mrs. Stanton White, looked in powder blue. Mrs. DeWitt Terry, Dr. Ellen and Rita Murphy, wearing a blue skirt, hand drawn linen.

In a past candy striped apron, Mrs. Vincent Roberts motored up from Revere. Mrs. E. M. O'Connell of Boston, was smartly fitted in navy blue, with white and navy and white print silk dress and lapels.

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FALL STYLES  
Interest  
Fashionable  
North Shore

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)  
MISS KITTY TALBOT as she modeled one of the new fall gowns at the fashion show which attracted so many of society's smart set to the Casino at Magnolia.

This Is Life  
ROBERT E. ROGERS

I suppose that we may expect the usual flood of protest against the Huey Long filibuster which forced the Senate to adjourn without passing a necessary appropriation bill.

How important was the point on which Senator Long filibustered may be seen from the report that the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, had threatened to resign his office.

Wallace's move was based on the South's demand to restore the old rate of payment on cotton.

He saw it leading to log-rolling tactics in the Senate. He wanted to make other agricultural products share the federal grant, Robert E. Rogers said.

He has an inkling, at least, of the simple fact that the Senate was intended to be an organization of gentlemen.

In the beginning it was an organization of gentlemen. The rules that it made were such as might be safe and sufficient in a small body of gentlemen.

Today not only is the chamber larger in numbers but the character of the membership has been considerably changed.

Rules which were suitable for gentlemen when framed now allow not merely Huey Long but a large number of other demagogues to put at naught the wishes and convictions of those few gentlemen who by some accident have managed to get themselves elected to the chamber.

Since the rules made by gentlemen allow such extraordinary leeway to members who are not of the old senatorial tradition, it is idle to expect any reform.

The days when the Lord Protector could march into a legislative assembly and order the majority to be removed are over.

I suppose that the President has the right to summon the Congress back to order to finish its business. I don't suppose he will try it, though. He'd be a fool to do so. He shouldn't like to be Huey Long. Even the thickest skin is probably not totally impervious.

Southern  
Bridal  
Mason Hammond  
Takes Bride

NEW ORLEANS, La., last evening, Mr. Mason Hammond, son of Mrs. Samuel Hammond of Beacon street, was married to Miss Florence Holston Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Pierson of New Orleans.

The bride was a gown of white chiffon, made with full sleeves and wide skirts which formed a long train. Her hair was styled in a small circular cape. She carried a small old-fashioned bouquet.

The costumes and flowers of the other bridal attendants were like those of Miss Jackson. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Carroll, Mrs. George Dodge, Mrs. John T. Moore, Mrs. Charles Mott and Mrs. Stanley Butterworth, all of New Orleans.

Mr. Samuel Hammond of West Orange, N. J., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Bruchan of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Lockwood Pool, Mr. William Kearney, Mr. Mortland Hogan and Mr. John R. Hobson, Jr., all of New Orleans. The Rev. Bishop Morris of Louisiana officiated at the ceremony.

European Trip  
Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Tulane University and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Hammond attended St. Mark's Academy and entered Harvard College.

He is now an assistant professor at Harvard. He is a member of the Somerset, Fatty Pudding and Signet Clubs.

Mr. Hammond and the bride are planning a short trip to Europe before returning to Cambridge.

Society Notes  
THE COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB of Hamilton and Wenham held its annual flower show at the Community House on Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7.

Twelve different classes will be judged and Mrs. Percival White, Mrs. Alexander Shattuck, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Miss Ruth Turner, Mrs. Mahel Woodbury, Mrs. Ray Sanford, Mrs. E. R. Cole, Mrs. George Sprague and Mrs. Shackelford are assisting with the preparations.

COLONEL WILLIAM J. KEVILLE of Boston is a guest of Dr. H. A. Coward of Beantown road in Rockport.

MRS. RANDOLPH G. APPLETON of Boston is with Miss Ellen Bullard at her summer home in Pride's Crossing for a week's visit.

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## Books on Parade---

What Boston Is Reading

## FICTION

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).  
"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (The Macmillan Co.).  
"Illyrian Spring," by Ann Bridge (Little, Brown & Co.).  
"Storm Signals," by Joseph C. Lincoln (D. Appleton Century Co.).  
"It's a Great World," by Emile Loring (Penn Publishing).  
"These Elder Rebels," by Helen Abbott Beals (Stokes).

## NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt, Brace & Co.).  
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.).  
"The Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon & Schuster).  
"King Lehi and the Gilded Axe," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehi (J. B. Lippincott).  
"Voodoo Fire in Haiti," by Richard A. Loede (Doubleday, Doran & Co.).  
"Asylum," by William Seabrook (Harcourt, Brace & Co.).

The list was compiled from reports received by the Old Corner Bookstore, 30 Bromfield street, and the Le Wolfe, Folke Co., 2 Park street.

## Recent Books I Have Liked

To get a glimpse of the reading habits of Boston, six persons chosen at random were asked what book they have enjoyed reading recently. The answers:

DR. JAMES CASSIDY, Cambridge school committee-man, "North to the Orient."  
MISS HELEN DYER, Brighton school teacher, "The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.  
MRS. JOSEPH THOMPSON, Winthrop housewife, "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.  
JOHN D. LYNCH, Cambridge banker, "Storm Signals," by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
LIEUTENANT WALLACE A. GREGG, U. S. N., "Life With Father," by Clarence Day.  
BERTRAND MCKENZIE, press agent, "Asylum," by William Seabrook.

By Myles Alden  
Book Editor, The Boston  
Evening American.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND AND THE ISLES—by Stefan Zweig (Viking Press).

Stefan Zweig has come out with another superb biography. In this, his latest book, he even surpasses his "Marie Antoinette."

At first, he gives an unbiased account of a personality and thus we get a true measure of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Zweig gives most of his attention to the two years which the queen spent in Bowhill's company. The two most fruitful years of the sainted queen's existence.

"Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles" is written in the intimate, sweet and poetical manner that is Zweig's A. thoroughly enjoyable book to read.

KING LEHI AND THE GILDED AXE—by Elizabeth Drexel Lehi.

Here is a book for those who like their history and particularly for those who would have their society interesting.

Harry Lehi was a figure representative of social culture. "King Lehi and the Gilded Axe" is filled with anecdotes of social leaders. The atmosphere described in the novel is not a particularly healthy one. It is shoddy, monstrous and crafty.

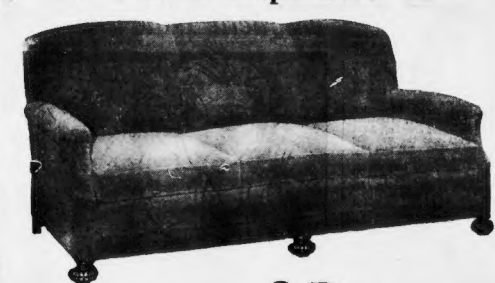
DWELL IN THE WILDERNESSES—by Alvah C. Beale (Coville Press).

We have another family novel but this is a good one. It concerns a Middle Western American family. Morris by name. The family is located in Paulville, Mich.

The Morris represent lower middle class America. Beale has written a fine psychological study of middle class America.

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# ALICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

## Girl Wants 'Real Love'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"IS LOVE a crime?" scornfully demands Elsie D., an 18-year-old correspondent.

"You would think it was," she goes on, "from the attitude my mother takes. She makes my life at home a nightmare. But surely, Miss Fairfax, you don't agree with her?"

"I am in love. My boy friend, who is brilliant and fascinating, is a student. He couldn't possibly marry me, or anybody else, for years to come. Anyway, we don't want to marry. Why should we get ourselves into that trap of dishwashing and baby-sitting? What we are interested in is each other. Ours is an intellectual passion, of course, but a tremendous one. We love each other terribly."

"Now, my mother wants this boy to let me alone. She says I must think of marriage, and not let any boy make love to me unless he's the marriage kind—Saturday pay envelope, life in a bungalow and all that."

**GLORIOUS REBELLION**

Her mother and she are in a quarrel. I simply won't deny my youth and give up love. Probably I shall never marry, but not that sort. Whose business is it to tell me that?"

My heart aches for both Elsie and her mother. Think that that her love is real. The mother knows that her facts are right. In her moment of glorious rebellion, this girl believes that she is different from all different ones. Her mother and the rest of us expected her to be a dutiful daughter, but she is not.

It is danger, therefore, for a girl—particularly if she has an ardent temperament, as I think Elsie has—to waste her youth on a romance that cannot bring her lasting happiness, and that is pretty much the case with Elsie.

Suppose, for instance, that in some way another girl projected herself into this intellectual love affair. It might take her five minutes to understand all the celebrated pangs of jealousy, and possibly twenty-four hours to decide that she wanted to marry the boy and establish her right to him. . . . But that couldn't be done. . . . Tears, separation, heartache.

It's every girl's business to look at her mother in marriage, and every mother's business to see that, in this most important of all matters, no blunders are made.

That it's hard for a mother to be soft and tactful in persuading her daughter to drop the coils of fire that are going to consume her precious youth. And it's hard for a girl, aflame with revolt, to understand the beauty and sweetness of woman's normal desire. Love asks much of us.

## The Lady Is Not So Unhappy

By Nell Brinkley

## Care of Very Young Skin



IN THIS picture our artistic genius, Nell Brinkley, borrows an idea from "Gulliver's Travels." You remember, Englishmen, Gulliver, who found himself in the land of the Lilliputians, a race of tiny people no bigger than his thumbs. He looked upon them with good-natured contempt, and friendly feeling. One day he went to sleep, and awoke to find that the little Gulliverians had tied him down with ropes so tightly that he could not move. They were standing on his chest, yelling in his ears. He had to listen, he was tied.

In this picture a beautiful young girl has wandered into the "Kingdom of Cupid," with no apprehension as to the power of the

tiny inhabitants. She knows now that the "industrious little creatures of Cupidland, once you permit them to start, can be as powerful, as complete masters, as the giants of Brobdingnag."

This is a pretty picture, and Brinkley's young lady among the Cupids is not as much frightened as she seems.

It is surprising at first, and a little alarming, to find that Cupid has tied you, hand and foot, deprived you of your boasted independence.

But there is something pleasant about it, after you get used to it. That is why these columns always echo Cupid's advice, "Girls and boys, get married."

## SPECIAL AGENT

### By Jack Lait

(From an Original story by Martin Morrow. Serialization of the Compensator Production property to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

**CHAPTER I**

Joe Durrell, who had captained the six killers assigned by Carson to "dig" Armistice, the mobster who had turned traitor in hysterical desperation to save his life, stroked into Alex Carston's office with two of the Luger gunmen of his squad. There was a smirch of self-satisfaction on his face. He walked up to Carson and with a grandiloquent gesture spread before him the latest paper with the full-measured headline:

15 DIES BY GANG GUNS!

"Here's one for your scrapbook, chief," chuckled Durrell. The look on Carston's face as he raised it was not what Durrell had expected.

"You didn't go, or something," demanded Carston. "Why? I got Armistice, didn't I? You say 'rub him out,' and it's 'rub him out' in the way, that's just too bad. There was your own words."

"Right. If it had to be. But from what I understand, this wasn't a very tidy job. Somebody lost his noodle. I'm told you did it better. You didn't allow any hitting anybody else—anyhow, you could've waited till that damn cop past. There'd be hell to pay for this."

"She just stepped right in as we let 'em have it. She comes out of nowhere, and—"

"I warned you a dozen times much if you knob off an ear or two. You didn't. You didn't. You stopped chewing gum over Armistice. But that gal—"

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## Fashion Flash

THIS WILL be a gay and colorful season, in spite of the fact that black is still prominent. The tones used are rich and vibrant.

Reminiscences of reds and greens have followed through on their introduction in the midseason openings and furnish the basis of many of the season's most important ensembles.

Color contrasts are vital, including blues with reds, black with red, green with contrast, and rust in unusual combinations.

such as scarlet, wine, green or blue. Reds are outstanding, with great variety, featuring warm tones, olive and Venetian cast and some bluish tints. Browns are more important than ever, with rust and ginger-tinted shades.

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## Allow No Eruptions to Go Untended

By JULIET SHELLEY

ANITA LOUISE, who plays Titania in the Warner Brothers' version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is one of the young hopes of Hollywood.

Still in her teens, her talent has been recognized and her gushy beauty honored.

You mothers who hope that your offspring will be successful in life, whether following in the footsteps of Anita Louise or some other talented young person, should see it that his or her skin gets special attention during the adolescent years.

Girl or boy, your child is more likely to suffer through a year or more of skin eruption. About the time that your young daughter declares her independence, does up her pigtail and buys a pair of high-heeled pumps, she experiences a change of blood that is frequently more than not accompanied by a skin ailment which physicians term an "acne condition."

Now some cases are so severe that it is wise to let your physician prescribe a cure. But if your child can be treated wisely at home, Diet is tremendously important. The diet should be made to realize that she must learn to resist chocolate, heavy sweets, too much meat.

She should get many hours of sleep—during these years eleven and twelve hours are not too many for a growing girl—and she should learn to order a fresh vegetable lunch in the school canteen. She should always dress modestly.

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POURED BY ANITA LOUISE

Fifth Avenue cosmetic has packaged two products in a box to sell for a price that is within most every adolescent's budget—a liquid face cleanser, used as a soap, and a medicated cream that heals as it beautifies.

When this treatment is used, the daughter should not use any other cosmetic than a little pure face powder and a lipstick. The son should pledge himself to scrub his face and neck and use the cream nightly, even if companions should call him silly!

If you wish to know the name of this special treatment for the adolescent skin, send a stamped, addressed envelope to Juliet Shelley, care of Boston Evening Herald, or phone her at Lili-very 4600.

Whisper in his ear that no little coed would dare a college man—or any other fellow—with a blushing skin should be incentive enough! He, too, should go easy on cigarettes, sweets and meat.

TV diarrhea, on the contrary, we reduce the bulk in the diet and give such things as soup, milk, soft-boiled eggs, mashed potatoes, fruit juices.

When we come to the last two requirements of a normal diet we find that they may have to be considerably modified for various forms of indigestion. Bulk, or roughage, which is furnished to us mostly by the fibers of fruits and vegetables, is nature's cathartic, and constipated individuals should have the bulk of their food increased.

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## School Day Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 8933

School bells will soon be ringing over school bells, and before you know it the strenuous days will have begun.

Each a frock as this will be a thrifty addition to any student's wardrobe, be she six or

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## Hurts Inkwell

"Remarkable what swell business men some saps in here a poor man, an' with one nickel he can't get out of here. He's got to pay himself a fine of good real estate. The school principal has let his features as though upped off. 'Call the Castle.'—Well, the Durrell lost his truck in the river, so they're to take him for a ride their car. . . . Tom a nickel at me!"

Joe Rich, his hand trembling a little, reached for the phone and lifted the receiver.

Second later the instrument fell from his hand and he staggered back, his truck in the river, so they're to take him for a ride their car. . . . Tom a nickel at me!"

"No," Julie was saying, "I suppose I didn't mean it—exactly—when I told you to never talk to

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## AUSTEN LAKE

### Helpful Suggestions

#### On Spending

### Tom Yawkey's Money

IT IS A MATTER of secret pain to young Mr. Thomas Yawkey that his Red Sox hobby will not win a pennant this year.

It cost Mr. Tom above \$3,000,000 to assemble the players and property that he now owns, and it looks as though he will have to spend a little deeper to get what he wants.

The Red Sox will need some repairs next season, and Mr. Tom will have to punish his bankroll some more if he is to attain his ideal, which is a pennant by 1936.

But he has not been one to count the cost, and I am still hearing that he will rifle his wad under Connie Mack's nose in the hope of moving Jimmy Fox to his Fenway pastures next year.

Yawkey is impetuous, and Connie Mack is, if not impetuous, at least in a period of forced economy and inclined to head the mention of funds.

I think if Yawkey rushed down to Connie as he did to Clark Griffith after the last World Series under the cap of his fountain pen, said, "Will you take \$250,000 or Fox?" Connie would break into a palsy to get his name on the paper.

#### 'And Bucky Harris to Boot . . .'

YAWKEY COULD HAVE LASSED O'Connell for less than \$250,000 with a little patient haggling. He might have approached Griffith, who has a musical ear for money, with an aimless preamble, a property yawn, and said:

"The Washington patriots are a little sour on *Cronin*, I hear. *Tom bad, nice boy.*" (Long interval.) "*Your son-in-law, too. Put you in a spot . . .*" (Sudden glow of inspiration.) "*. . . Tell you what, I'll take him off your hands, \$125,000 cash, and Lyn Lary. Make him manager and give you Bucky Harris to boot.*"

I'll bet Griffith would have swallowed hard and experienced gentle body dew before he said No. Then, if Yawkey had said, Well, \$150,000 is the ceiling and reached for his skimmer, Clark would have sprained his wrist to sign the articles.

Most magnates would sell their grandmothers for that money. But Yawkey just catered to, according to my information, the most, "Give you a quarter million," and then had to fan trifling out of a faint and bust ammonia bombs under his nose.

#### Ready to Harvest

DURING THE WINTER of 1933-34 Yawkey could have bought Mickey Cochrane for \$100,000, the price paid by Frank Yarn.

Connie was anxious to sell Grove and Cochrane as a matched pair. But Yawkey picked Grove and let the richer prize escape.

I have heard that Connie, who is a Christian character, feels that he has given the Red Sox a ruin check on Grove, though the deal was made in perfect policy, and he would give Eddie Collins, who is something of a foster son, a fairer bargain than any other.

Fox is the Athletics' top salary man now (\$20,000 hearsay) in lean times. The Philadelphia fans, who are a cantankerous set, have denounced him several times with a chorus this year when he failed to hammer homers in the clutch.

So this fall the time is ripe for young Mr. Tom to unfurl his cash book and tempt elderling Connie with \$100,000 in fresh funds, which I hear he will.

#### Twin Red Herring

THE IRISH PRESS OF DUBLIN, and the Free Press of Detroit, have printed some curious statements from Dan O'Mahoney, the boss wrestler, and Joe Louis, the futile wonder.

The Irish press quotes a recent Danmo letter to his brother, Florio, saying that his net earnings average less than \$20 a week. The Irish Press speaks of this as a "scandal of the roped arena."

Detroit's Free Press quoted Louis, under oath during recent litigation between "Gentleman Johnny" Roxborough and his wife, as testifying that Roxborough had never been his manager.

While I cannot certify either of these statements as untrue, I feel sure that O'Mahoney's earnings are high up in five figures. And Roxborough himself told me at Pompton Lakes, N. J., how he had taken Louis under his wing as a settlement house fighter and split 50 per cent of his profits with Joe Julian, as co-manager.

#### Narragansett Clients Holler Outrage

THE BETTING PATIENTS at Narragansett are screaming scandal because their favorite giddys are suffering asthmatic attacks in the stretch and denying the form players their normal expectations of profit.

The patients point out that only 26 per cent of the public choices have paid from money in the present meeting, which they suspect as evidence of larceny somewhere between the horse barns and the finish.

To the bettors are giving off daily tug-bust boots each time a long shot is posted on the money board and hinting as how, some day, they may pull up Narragansett by the roots and haul it off piecemeal.

But the bettors are not without fault! Under the pari-mutuel system, they pick their own favorites and make their own odds and frequently, for no reason, lay their biggest volume on some barnyarded distaff-shot or some novice nag which has been whispered as a smart horse.

I have heard of many experienced horsemen and practical handicappers who have hunted New England's tracks and made some quick turnovers.

They are "bargain hunters," who wait until the public has picked a false favorite and left the logical winner at a pretty price.

By picking their spots, maybe betting only one race a day, and going deep, they have sliced off a nice chunk of sucker capital, which they bear off across the borders and spend elsewhere.

## BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1935

### TOMORROW'S STARS BATTLE FOR HEARST GLORY



Gerald Anderson of Worcester, Massachusetts junior golf champion, is shown above teeing off in the William Randolph Hearst New England junior golf championship

which started at Sandy Burr this morning. The tourney is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.



Mitzy youngsters vie with older boys for the valuable Hearst trophy. The tournament has attracted 418 boys under 19 from all over New England. After medal play

today, there will be 32 qualifiers for the match play which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

### 418 Contestants in Hearst Golf Tourney

By Bob Kenefick

Sandy Burr, Country Club, Aug. 28—Previous activity marked the opening of the third annual William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Club in Wayland last morning.

The great majority of the 418 contestants arrived early and within an hour after the starting time the course was dotted with the youthful, unshakable warriors.

Dave Miller, Cohasset boy, was the first to enter in the morning. He arrived at Sandy Burr this morning and was allowed the start in the tournament.

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#### Cubs, Cards

##### Series Will Tell Story

Charley Grims, manager of the up-and-coming Chicago Cubs, today expressed the opinion that the National League pennant race will be decided in the final five-game series of the season between the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in the latter city.

"That's cards are the boys to beat, and we've got a fine chance to beat them," opined Grims.

Grimm didn't cut out the Cubs in the race, but pointed out the Terrymen are having trouble with pitching.

"That's a sad sort of trouble to have," added Grimm. "However, they still have a chance to snap out of it."

On the seventh hole, he carded an eleven, most of his excess strokes coming with two balls now residing on the bottom of the pond. He finally got to the turn with a 6.

Jim Fitzgerald, Woodland, came to the sixth hole needing a four

for a 38, but he took a seven and finished up with a 45.

Los Dooty, New England school champion, will be favored by the great length of the Sandy Burr layout. He is a tremendous driver, but is calculated to be able to out-distance almost any young rival.

Jimmy Murphy, Pine Brook Valley, who won this year's caddy championship of the state, will be a tough nut to crack when he enters the elimination play gets under way. He has plenty of courage and the well-grounded swing that makes for low scores.

The field is by far the greatest and largest ever to start in a junior tourney.

Gerald Anderson, 1935 state Junior Champion and caddy champion in 1933 and 1934, will go after this title to round out his collection. He is the pre-tournament favorite.

An interesting item is that of the entry of Henry Clay and Horace Greeley in the tourney. The boys really play golf and are given an outside chance to qualify.

They probably were named in honor of the great statesman and the great journalist and may reward their parents by becoming great golfers. Which is something, indeed.

Players at the golf club were

### Wedge, Friel Trail Pace Setter in Title Event

#### AUSTIN SHOOTS 76 FOR 18 HOLES

By Bill Grimes  
Sandy Burr Country Club, Aug. 28—Coming home with a methodical 39, Richard Austin, United Shoe, carded a 76 for 18 holes in the qualifying round in the Third Annual William Randolph Hearst Junior Golf Championship.

The youthful star from Brockton held the early lead among the contestants in the tourney with almost 190 boys registered.

Austin's play on the opening nine where he scored a sparkling 37 was most impressive. He was long with his tee shots and his iron found the green consistently. Austin's closest rivals on the opening 18 holes of play were Wedge, Wedge, Arthur and Philip Friel, Woburn, who carded 77 and 78 respectively.

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Austin's drive was in the rough on the seventh, and he lost a stroke on this hole with a 6. He got a par four on the eighth by holing out a six foot putt after his second shot had been short of the green.

He fine 3 on the ninth with a 15-foot putt followed his regulation four on the ninth.

Austin went one over par for the incoming nine on the tenth where he lost three putts, and then came back on the 11th where he carded a six-footer for a birdie. His first shot was in the rough on the long 11th but he recovered nicely.

He lost a stroke to par on the 12th with a five and won a stroke over par on the 13th with a three. He scored on the 14th and 15th with regulation two putts green, but his fourth consecutive four on the 16th was difficult.

His second was in the trap and he was forced to can a six-footer to get a two.

A bad chip shot on the 17th cost him a six and he ended up with a regulation four on the 18th. Austin's card:

One 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 3-37  
In 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 3-38  
On the outgoing nine, Mike Austin, North Shore caddy, could get nothing but fours and fives on the incoming nine and carded a 40. He put his ball on the fourth hole.

Austin, the early leader among the 18-hole scores.

Wilfred Weener, Westover, was the early score, went out in 29 and came home with a near-par 38 for his 77. He had two consecutive fours.

Major John R. Thompson, West Point, and J. North Friel, Woburn, Va., will pick the winners in the junior classes.

The horseman's trophy club will be contested before Mrs. G. R. D. Scheffelin, Convent, N. J., will be the caddy horse and pony classes will come under the eye of Robert G. Jones, Park, Ky.; Ravel Lind, English, Ohio, Calif., and Frank Adair, Atlanta, Ga. Jones also will judge the roadster classes and Captain Bertram W. Mills, London, will pick the leading harness horses and ponies.

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IRENE ANDERSON    MARY BILLY

**LOUISE ATTAYA HILDEGARD HILLER**  
Boston will be represented at the all-New England amateur canoe championships the women's special cedar shell Class A Four Boat division by the above qualifying group from West Roxbury and Roslindale. The Meeses Anderson, Reilly, Attaya and Hiller have a good chance of lifting the title. Meet opens at Canobie Lake, Salem, N. H., Saturday. Twenty-four championships will be contested over the holiday week-end. Exhibitions and novelty events also are listed.

LOUIS WILL MAINTAIN HIM

By Bill Cerum  
New York, Aug. 28.—It is not this column's idea to expose any of the tricks of the pugilistic trade. With all its faults this never has been a "copper calling" column, and it's too late to start now.

But it must be obvious even to the uninitiated that Max Baer the fighter who must be 'built up' in order to make next month's man-slaughter match between Max and Joe Louis the theoretically possible box office success.

There is always one fighter who needs to be built up, and this time it's Baer.

Remember, if Marvellous Max had smacked Jim Braddock out with a punch, it would have been the younger Louis, who would have been built up, not Marvellous Max.

We will, therefore, be reading tales about Baer that will all but curl our hair before the gong rings to send him sliding out of his corner against Joe Louis.

At which time, of course, the only ones who shall learn whether or not the tales of his destructiveness are true, Probably not. But nobody

## NO CONTEST

Against a certain type of fighter, Raquel has been a killer, actually. And theoretically, even without another type, he has been less than a good candidate for the heavyweight champion. And it just happens to be our country's best. If Raquel could come with Brad Kovalevsky, who is just one but scarcely a Jim Corbett, how can he be a fishing man in the pro profession of pugilism has been a good idea for 20 years.

Riddle me that

Long ago I got over believing that any athlete, fighter or otherwise, ever really got over being matured. With me there's all the time in the world for me they will do again.

Go back in the time and you will find that Raquel's been turned in against Braddock wasn't his first fight. He was a professional.

## Major League

|              |  | AMERICAN |      |
|--------------|--|----------|------|
| Club         |  | Won      | Loss |
| Detroit      |  | 41       | 20   |
| New York     |  | 48       | 23   |
| Cleveland    |  | 42       | 30   |
| Chicago      |  | 41       | 36   |
| BOSTON       |  | 42       | 36   |
| Philadelphia |  | 41       | 36   |
| Washington   |  | 36       | 31   |
| St. Louis    |  | 37       | 37   |

Games behind leaders

## RESULTS

|              |               |    |
|--------------|---------------|----|
|              | R. H.         |    |
| Yankees      | 12            | 18 |
| White Sox    | 11            | 20 |
| (First game) |               |    |
| White Sox    | 4             | 8  |
| Yankees      | 9             | 8  |
|              | (Second game) |    |
| Tigers       | 4             | 17 |
| Athletics    | 4             | 13 |

ing his left hand out and walking in the opposite direction, which is away from Baer's right, that's the fight Mr. Max always will turn in.

Against such a fighter, that's his gall, and he tries it.

An accident, the unforeseen, can upset that observation, of course. An accident can derail a train. But

Boxton at Cleveland (3)  
New York at Chicago (2).

that the train will reach its destination.

### BAER CAN HIT

Even the calm, carefully composed, methodical Bradstock almost forgot to ask a couple of questions. Rares fight and had to be sharply warned from the back of the room that the fight could forfeit, and poor Primo Carnera never learned the difference between a forfeit and a bounce that right hand off your chin a couple of times. Things are not to be like that here.

Two things the big brown guy learned with the Greek: how to be a dynamite in their right decade and a chin by the Fuller Construction Co. and how to throw a punch.

lug. About downtown I wouldn't want to commit myself. This is a new part of the house.

Chicago at Boston (1)  
 Pittsburgh at New York (1)  
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia (1)  
 BOSTON

Games behind leaders.

### RESULTS

|         | R.            | H. | E. |
|---------|---------------|----|----|
| Reds    | 10            | 12 | 1  |
| Dodgers | 7             | 10 | 2  |
|         | (First game)  | 10 | 12 |
| Dodgers | 10            | 12 | 1  |
| Reds    | 7             | 10 | 2  |
|         | (Second game) | 10 | 12 |

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TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

890 K—WEEI—540 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1220 K—WHAZ—244 M | 1410 K—WABZ—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHOM—381 M |

|       |                        |                    |                    |                      |                        |       |
|-------|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------------|-------|
| 8:00  | E. B. Riebow, wester   | Musical Clock      | Recordings         | News                 | Chapel Services        | 8:00  |
| 8:15  | Caroline Clark         | Musical Clock      | Star Manning       | The Chapel Singers   | Chapel Services        | 8:15  |
| 8:30  | W. B. Riebow, wester   | Musical Clock      | Paula Reed, Flann  | Paula Reed, Flann    | Chapel Services        | 8:30  |
| 8:45  | Musical Interlude      | Mac and Ray, Songs | Reviewing Rhythmer | Organ Music          | John E. Ford, Lecturer | 8:45  |
| 9:00  | Organ Rhapsody         | All Church Hymns   | Review of Review   | Recordings           | Musical Review         | 9:00  |
| 9:15  | W. B. Riebow, wester   | Review of Review   | Review of Review   | Reviewing Rhythmer   | Musical Review         | 9:15  |
| 9:30  | Field-Hall, Piano      | Breakfast Club     | Review of Review   | Singing Inspirations | Chapel Services        | 9:30  |
| 9:45  | Schneider's Cowboys    | Breakfast Club     | John McCall, Hymns | Sidney Raphael, News | Clark Bernard, Songs   | 9:45  |
| 10:00 | Consumer's Goods       | Press Radio News   | Consuming Talk     | Organ Music          | Organ Music            | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | W. B. Riebow, wester   | Review of Review   | Ed. Hymns, Songs   | Ed. Hymns, Songs     | Organ Music            | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Breen and de Bono      | Today's Children   | News               | Clyde Harris, Songs  | Broadcast to Fishermen | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Musical Rhapsody       | Musical            | Back Stage Wala    | The Bluebirds, Trn   | Fishing News           | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Consuming Talk         | The Homeowners     | Pacific Stories    | Barbara Holmes       | Balldancers Trn        | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Federal Hall Music     | Review of Review   | Wester             | Wester               | Lenny, Songs           | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Marty Roberts          | U. S. Navy Band    | Recordings         | Lunchbox Music       | Form-Graded Chat       | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Marty Roberts          | U. S. Navy Band    | John Platt, Bln    | Cordelia Sisters     | View of Non            | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Martin de Witte, Songs | Wester Bureau      | Voice Experience   | Wester Bureau        | Wester Bureau          | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Wester Bureau          | The Hymnary        | Reviewing Rhythmer | Wester Bureau        | Wester Bureau          | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Slick Questions        | Non Read Journal   | Mary Martin, Spn   | Form-Graded Chat     | Robbie, News           | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Wester Bureau          | Wester Bureau      | Wester Bureau      | Wester Bureau        | Wester Bureau          | 12:45 |

### Practice Questions and Answers

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# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

ROBERT J. FIERLING of 77 Wareham street Melford, is the talented contributor of today's sketch, boys and girls, and it is an unusually fine specimen of line work, isn't it?

Artist Fierling says "as an admirer of Floyd Gibbons and his yarns, I couldn't resist making this sketch."

Your work certainly gets to first base with us, Robert. It has a lot of charm and distinction. Many thanks—The Editor



## In the Nick of Time

### Rescue Reaches Teacher Locked Inside Refrigerator Car

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Fred Rosenberg of 308 Grafton street, Brooklyn, N. Y., can now write the letters D. A. after his name. He's probably got a couple of other letters there already for Fred is a school teacher. But the distinguished adventurer degree is one that you can't get just by going to college for four years.

Yes, Fred is a school teacher but he wasn't teaching school when he had this adventure I'm going to tell you about.

He and another lad—a bird named Irving—were tramping their way across the country with packs on their backs—sleeping in the open and taking the breaks as they came, while engaged in that popular pastime of seeing America on a shoestring.

Fred and Irving took a lot of breaks on that trip—good ones and bad ones. They got one of their toughest when they hopped a freight train on the edge of Salt Lake desert for a hundred mile trip to Ogden, Utah. Little did they dream that that train would be smothering the lives out of them before they had gone 50 miles on their journey.

All this happened in the summer of 1930, and the railroad brakemen weren't letting strangers ride on their trains that year. Fred and Irving had to keep out of sight, so they opened the trap-door in the top of an empty refrigerator car and crawled down into a small compartment about five feet long and less than half as wide. The compartment was airtight, but they had to keep the trap-door shut most of the time to avoid being spotted by any of the train crew. But every once in a while they would open it for a few seconds to take in a fresh supply of air.

That was where the trouble came in. The first five or six times that door opened and closed all right. But the last time Fred slammed it shut a little harder than usual and when he came to open it again he couldn't budge it!

A stuck door! In a house that wouldn't mean much. But in an airtight compartment on a refrigerator car it was another matter. If Fred and Irving didn't get that door open again—get some fresh ozone into their lungs, they would be suffocated hours before the train got to its destination—days before anybody found them!

With a gnawing fear in his heart, Fred struggled to lift that trap door. It wouldn't move. That door felt as though it had a ton of rock luan on top of it. With a sickening sensation in the pit of his stomach, Fred realized that unless something could be done about it, both he and his partner were doomed to suffocation.



He called Irving and together they pushed madly at that unmovable door. They pounded frantically with their fists and screamed savagely for help. But for all their striving—for all their impatient feet and rage, they could no more move that thick square of wood and metal than they could have moved the pyramids.

At length they fell back exhausted and looked up at the vent that mocked their helplessness. Their strength was gone—their cries for help drowned by the roar of the train and the puffing of the locomotive—and already they were beginning to feel the lack of air in their stifling little compartment.

Breathing became more and more difficult. Fred's head was spinning dizzily and his ears were humming with a low thunderous roar. Irving was on his feet, crying hysterically and making a last futile effort to bang open the imprisoning door.

Then suddenly, as Fred watched him, the vision of Irving grew dimmer and faded into nothingness. Sensation was leaving his body—sensation with life. Fred's eyes came back in him again, then, but the things he saw were vague and indistinct—like the unsatisfactory shadows that come to you in dreams.

Fred's eyes wandered to the roof of the car again. He was dimly aware that Irving was no longer hammering at the door—that he had collapsed in the floor beside him and was, like him, succumbing to the grim spectre of suffocation.

But now, as he watched the trap door, a strange thing happened. There was no hand to move it, but it seemed to Fred that the door was slowly opening. Was this just another illusion—another tantalizing mirage come to plague his fevered brain? No—it couldn't be. The beam of light that came through the crack around the jamb, from the dark interior of the compartment—the rush of air that brought new vigor to his gasping lungs—surely these could not be illusions.

The door was swinging wide open now. Now a head appeared in the opening above—the head of a Negro tramp who was seeking shelter out of sight of the train crew as they themselves had done a few hours before. "He was just a hobo," says Fred. "In that moment he was one of God's own miracles."

Fred got back to New York safe to spend the ten bucks I'm going to send him.

Tomorrow read "Maniac With Knife." It's by Pauline Gatty, of 132 Piedmont street, Worcester, and gives you a graphic picture of the perfidious nurse face.

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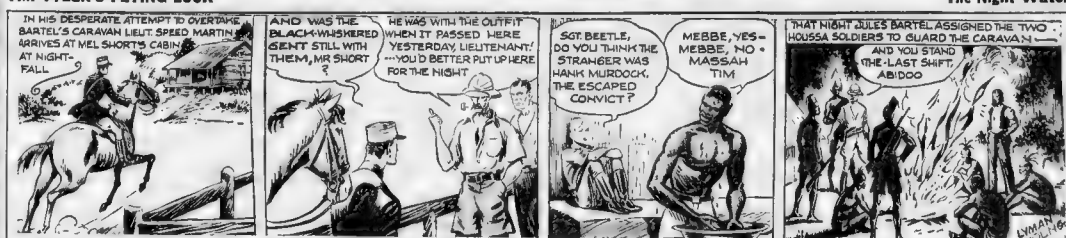
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## SECRET AGENT X-9



## The Night Shift

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



## The Night Watch

## RED BARRY

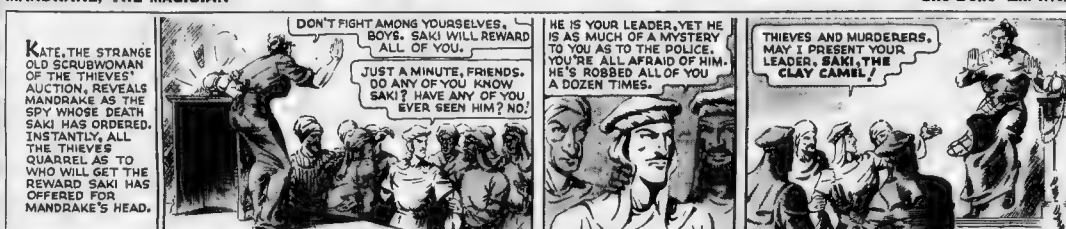
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## A Planted Stogie



## THE LITTLE WOMAN

## He's Got Glumm's Ear





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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Reverse
  - 10-Parrot
  - 15-Commence
  - 16-Tilled land
  - 17-Purity
  - 18-At no time
  - 19-River in England
  - 20-Mixture
  - 21-Invisible
  - 22-By
  - 23-Satisfy
  - 24-Hind medians
  - 27-Tranquility
  - 29-Male ferret
  - 30-Salt inland sea
  - 31-Cuckoo
  - 34-Stockade
  - 36-Colorless fluid
  - 38-Appendage
  - 39-Glossy silk
  - 40-Spring forth
  - 41-Greek letter
  - 42-American coin
  - 43-Prohibit
  - 44-Weathercock
  - 45-Edges
  - 47-Fading period
  - 48-Witty saying
  - 49-Leave
  - 52-Part of "to be"
  - 53-Cut grass
  - 54-Presses
  - 56-Story
  - 60-From that time
  - 61-Slits
  - 62-Underworld
  - 63-Will
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Null
  - 2-Sea eagle
  - 3-Number
  - 4-Left
  - 5-Wealth
  - 6-To approach
  - 7-Become sunburnt
  - 8-Grave
  - 9-Perceive
  - 10-Sea-cow
  - 11-Mountain spur
  - 12-Cavity
  - 13-Arabian swapper
  - 14-Excessiveness
  - 21-Reins substance
  - 22-Turns war
  - 23-Antelope
  - 24-Modern rule
  - 25-Macaw
  - 26-Pertaining to morning
  - 27-Protection
  - 28-Growing out
  - 29-Despised
  - 30-Conjecture
  - 31-Depressions
  - 35-Implied
  - 37-Turns around
  - 45-Emmet
  - 46-Musical composition
  - 47-Spear
  - 48-Deserve
  - 49-Hollow vessel
  - 50-Silkworm
  - 51-Body of water
  - 52-Disclose
  - 53-Wanders
  - 54-Small quantity
  - 55-Heating chamber
  - 56-Direction
  - 58-Louse's egg
  - 59-Scotch cap

## YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
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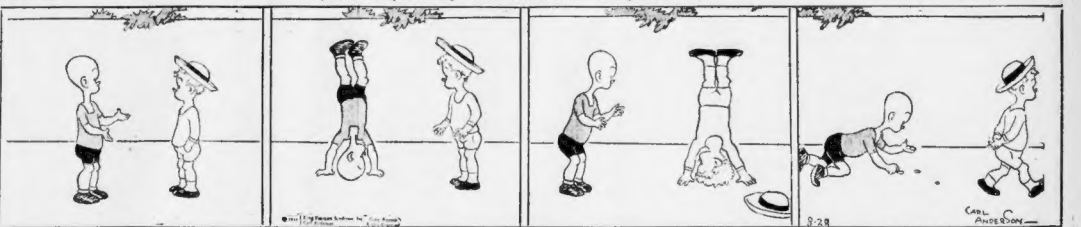
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## HENRY

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## A Little Change



## JUST KIDS

## Honesty's the Best Policy



## POLLY AND HER PALS

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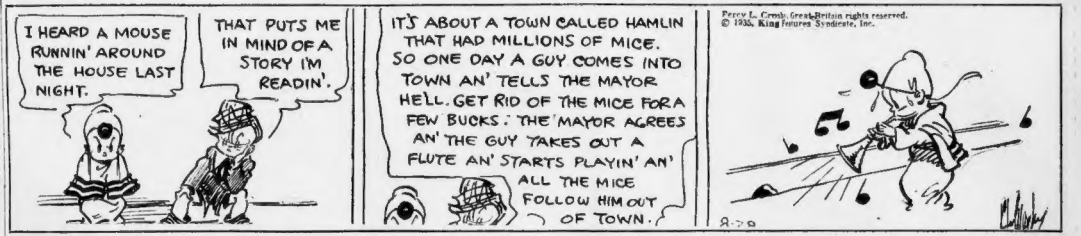
## With Three Pairs of Pants!



## SKIPPY

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## A New Pied Piper



## LITTLE JIMMY

## War and Peace



## BLONDIE

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## Love's Labor Lost



## DEVELOPMENTS

## Expectations TO LOOM Ahead

**E** By B. C. Forbes  
Expect these developments between now and the reconvening of Congress:

1. Educational campaigns for business leaders to aid in formulating sound ideas concerning the vital part played by industry in the nation as well as the purpose being, of course,

2. Appeals to the courts to declare various new anti-business laws unconstitutional.
3. Aggressive efforts by business affairs to improve trade and employment.
4. Substantial quickening of demand for tools, machinery and other durable goods—perhaps on a scale beyond anything now generally anticipated.
5. Inauguration of a presidential campaign which promises to proceed in liveliness any since the candidacy of William J. Bryan.

Despite the rushing through many unwelcome legislation, many players are today more at ease than they have been at any time since 1929.

Not only does all history of normal business must be recognized that there have been no distant signs that normalcy is turning

Equally gratifying to business is the fact that the feeling in the public attitude to Washington's disturbing business will discover during these months among their constituents.

"punish" the employing corporation than to have Washington cooperate in making possible expansion of employment.

Also, business and industry are in complete conformity to the Supreme Court for protection of their constitutional rights and of their property.

In short, faith grows through the worst of the depression and the work of destructive political proposals are over, and that the henceforth will be upward through occasional setbacks in various directions will be accepted as natural.

Faith among utility holders and owners and their security-owned employees to subside as ways and means are formulated by the public and lawyers to avoid the

Certain far-flung "top" companies may find it necessary to plan split-ups but judging the adroitness exhibited by legal advisers in the past in mold-making enterprises to circumvent recent laws, the prospect is that the analogous will again be effective. And, of course, it may be too late before the time comes for execution of the "death sentence" the political atmosphere and the composition of the administration at Washington may undergo dramatic change.

**Bank Statements**

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Boston Balance .....   | \$11. |
| Boston Clearance ..... | \$27. |

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Hearings**

Boston, Massachusetts, On WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935, about 9:30 a. m., the following will appear before the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of FALMER and HANDELL, Motive to vary the application of their Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1924, s. 18, par. 158 River St., Wd. 18, in the first respect; (Section 11) Permit prohibition to make provision for relief.

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COWHIG—In Revere, Aug. 28, Mrs. (nee Conway), beloved wife of Dr. Cowhig. Funeral from her home.

**JOYCE**—In Newtonville, Age 84, beloved wife of the late Joyce (nee Kelleys). Funeral from his late home, Newtonville Ave., on Thursday morning, 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family will be met at the Cambridge Council C. No. 78.

the Fen Church at 9 o'clock. Relative friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Edward, 12-year-old son of James Josephine Vaughan Twohig. Funerals the residence of his aunt, Mrs. M. Fay, 122 North Beacon Fl., Watertown, 8:15 a. m., Thursday. High Mass solemn at St. Patrick's Church at 9 interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery. Live and friends kindly invited.



# BARBARA HOLMES

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## All Americans Must Be Made Constitution-Conscious

SEPTEMBER, 17, 1935, should be given up almost entirely by all American-minded educators, patriotic societies and public men who are traditionalist Americans, to making Americans READ AND UNDERSTAND THEIR GLORIOUS CONSTITUTION.

September 17 is the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, a document that—

Guarantees every man, woman and child born under our flag CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES.

It guarantees against the evils of despotism, against USURPATION by EXECUTIVE power.

It guarantees the EQUAL RIGHTS OF THE STATES.

It guarantees against SEARCH and SEIZURE.

It guarantees freedom of THOUGHT and of SPEECH and of RELIGIOUS BELIEF and of ASSEMBLY and of political OPINION and EXPRESSION.

IT IS, in a word, a document that is of VITAL IMPORTANCE to every MAN, WOMAN and SCHOOL-CHILD in this country, in that it expresses their PERSONAL rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Americans, it is time to study YOUR Constitution—and to guard it against the adoption of amendments that are OPPOSED TO THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT OF THE DOCUMENT ITSELF.

Your Constitution is not a dry legal document. It is ALIVE in every line with the GENIUS and IDEALS of the founders of the Republic.

It means YOU in every line.

It is for YOU, for your PERSONAL SECURITY and WELFARE, in every word.

It is for YOU—be you the humblest citizen in some remote county of northwest America or one of the now greatly disparaged and despised successful men who have MADE AMERICA.

THE liberties of peoples, in ancient and modern times, have been lost time and again by INERTIA and INDIFFERENCE—by failure to preserve the FUNDAMENTAL GUARANTEE of their lives, their opinions, their civic rights, and their personal property rights.

To combat the sinister movement of our CONSTITUTION-WRECKERS it is necessary for every American to become CONSCIOUS OF AND ACQUAINTED WITH the wording and meaning of the Constitution of the United States, by which instrument HIS rights and HIS liberties, HIS opportunities and HIS possessions are safeguarded and secured.

Study YOUR Constitution and ORGANIZE FOR THE CELEBRATIONS ON SEPTEMBER 17.

## The Big Parade On Labor Day

When Labor Day was first inaugurated, it was the general belief that big parades would mark it yearly.

Yet several years have rolled by without a Labor Day parade here in Boston.

Just why no one knows.

There has been interest a plenty in parades.

Witness South Boston's Evacuation Day turnout, not to mention the American Legion parade that only a few months ago broke all Boston records.

So we're glad to see the honest working man stepping into line for a great turnout next Monday.

If he has a JOB these days, he has reason to be proud.

## "Stork Marathon" Who'll Get \$500,000?

Dividing interest with the Dionne quadruplets is the Toronto "Stork Marathon."

Charles Vance Millar, lawyer-horseman, willed \$500,000 to the mother bearing the most children in the decade ending Oct. 31, 1936.

Mrs. Lily Kenny, with eleven children born since the contest started, is in the lead.

Mrs. Grace Baginato is a contestant with twenty-three children, but only nine of them were born since Oct. 31, 1926.

Mrs. Florence Brown, mother of twenty-six children, is similarly handicapped.

Methodism is a hard, serious matter.

Don't you believe that whoever gets the \$500,000 will have well earned it?

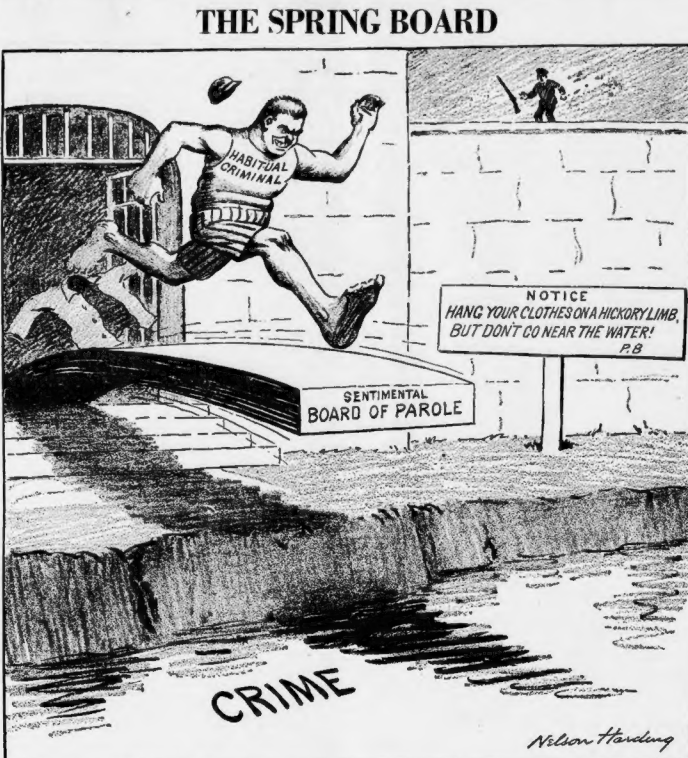
And despite the fact that good mothers often go practically unwarded.

## An Error But Understandable

A German newspaper compositor is sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

His crime is that he set up type to read "Heil Hitler" (cure Hitler) instead of "Heil Hitler" (hall, Hitler).

It doesn't take a Freud to understand that a mistake of the unconscious may be a desire of the conscious.



The crook discards his prison clothes  
And with an eager leap  
Lands on that spring board and dives  
In where the stream is deep.

Right back in the old swimming hole  
He finds the water fine  
And chuckles at the futile words  
Displayed upon the sign.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 28.—The economic cyclones have never loured these serene and apparently content families who reside on the barges about New York's rivers and harbors. Life for them is just the same as five years ago, ten years ago. As placid as the duck and swan at their doze.

The family outline seems to turn to form—mother, father, several children and the inevitable yipping dog.

I am told that a "stork" rarely goes out of their domain. Some have not seen Broadway for years and the majority have never been to the movies.

The sons have no ambitions save to be barge-men and the daughters aspire only to be barge-men's wives. The name clannishness exists in their circle that exists among coast fishermen. They regard the stranger coldly and want to be left severely alone.

At sundown they relax excepting to set formula. The father leans back in his chair against the doorpost, puffing his pipe and indulging abstract gazing. The mother is always behind over her washboard, and the children stand idly by. The never seem to play.

Carolyn Wells diversifies her mystery writing chore by conducting charades. For a time, a "stork" was as popular as a parlor diversion as backgammon to the family.

Miss Wells is a stickler for the rule of silence. She is represented by sound or by spelling, but not necessarily by both. Here is an example of one of her short ones:

Long in my first half Caesar slain.

And, and lay slant a giant was slain. My whole, with cold and silent ways.

Of these demerol, phly phrase. Yet given to flittery and praise.

I turned into St. Luke's Place the other dusk passing the former red brick three-story home of Jimmy Walker. A light was burning in the front room of the second floor, symbolical almost of the wandering boy.

The green, masonry lamp that graced the home of every mayor was not turned on, few real children, resting from play.

## WHEN DID THE BREADLINE BEGIN? By Elsie Robinson

I've been looking at a picture. It's a newspaper cartoon by Shoemaker in the San Francisco Examiner—published originally in the Chicago Daily News. And it's without doubt, the most terrible picture I print today.

It is called "THE VANISHING OF THE AMERICAN." In the foreground there is a large pile of books bearing titles indicating our old American ideal of self-reliance.

"Shifting for One'sself," "Work and Win," "From the Bottom Up," "Bitter and Sweet," "The American Dream," etc., etc. In the background there is a long line of men hurrying away from the books, disappearing into the dim distance.

They are labeled "JUNKIES." The rapidly filling, fleeing line of men is called "RELIEF."

NO USE ARGUING

Is it true? Is this dreadful thing happening in America? Have we junked our old ideal of pride, honorable independence and self-reliance?

Get me right. I've been plenty poor myself—most of my life. I've got no right to be taking in real need, and respect for those who are trying to fill that need, blundering as some of their efforts may be.

But that's all—a pile of ideas, a line of men. The ideal is labeled "JUNKIES." The rapidly filling, fleeing line of men is called "RELIEF."

A HIDEOUS SOTTENING

By the time the war arrived, we were more machine-made than any other nation on earth—

something had gone out of the American dream and out of the American character. A certain passionate pride in finding for itself, a fierce contempt for help.

As long as that pride lasted, it stood like a mountain between the mere notion of "relief" and the reality of it.

When it came, his God and his was no longer shameful to accept help—something happened.

It isn't, perhaps, such a long jump between letting a machine relieve you and accepting relief.

What do you think?

## RESTLESSNESS By Edgar A. Guest

Ever to walk with restless feet  
A world that never is complete.

What good were Time should be  
Upon a day when dreams were done.

When every venture had been tried  
And all mankind were satisfied?

Then we should merely live and  
As dumb and placid as are cows.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Psalm 131:2.

Suggested by the Rev. Elmer N. Owen All Saints' Episcopal Church, Belmont.

## War on 'Infantile' Human Side of the News By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARSE METROTONE NEWS

Anterior poliomyelitis, which we know commonly and erroneously as infantile paralysis, has struck again in the United States. It has been reported in North Carolina and Virginia.

It has been the cause of the calling off of the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington and the curbing of army maneuvers.

Statistics on the disease are far from being as terrible as the fears of parents, who naturally and humanly judge only by the cases of the epidemic.

It is generally accepted, as Dr. Simon Flexner reported to the National Academy of Medicine in 1933, that the virus enters the body through the nose and travels to the brain and the spine.

As Dr. Flexner pointed out, the disease is a communicable infection. The infectious virus, he said, is a considerable extent isolated from the blood and lymph which carry the protective chemicals which

safeguard the body against impending infections.

FIGHTING DISEASE  
But it seems he has not isolated the germ. It does not seem to stop it. Smallpox is like poliomyelitis in that its source never has been discovered and in that it is a filter-passing virus.

Smallpox was checked by vaccine, and leaders in the medical profession believe that the same can be done with infantile paralysis.

It is almost 150 years since the dentist first practiced vaccination. It took Dr. Jenner and Dr. Pasteur to develop the vaccine, and it was used towards the end of the 19th century.

Dr. Park says: "It is something to look forward to with this vaccine. We feel free to go ahead, and it is a challenge to the vaccine because a vaccine which, it given two or three years, offers effective protection."

The duration of the effectiveness of this vaccine is yet to be determined. Dr. Park says that it is expected to be effective for a period of five months, and the U. S. Public Health Service is offering free in Virginia and North Carolina.

Dr. Park's problem has been a lack of monkeys, the rhesus species from India which cost \$7 a head, and which yield only one dose each. There is nothing curative in the vaccine. It is only a preventive to be given to healthy children who have not been infected.

## The Marry-Go-Round By Helen Rowland

Marriage Not a Reformatory  
The climate of California is so warm and the map of Europe is so changeable. Governments change as fast as fashions change.

Almost the moment a man starts showing signs of matrimony, he is in a girl, she begins her subtle little reform-school methods. These making mental suggestions—and begin looking for a change to happen. It is a positive COMPLEX with her!

But a man NEVER changes. He is the same as—and the woman who marries him, with the idea that she will have the same sort of complex and who try to make him change.

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Yet at least, a man sometimes has a CHANCE to win. A woman in love is a soft and pliable creature. But no woman ever succeeded in changing a man in anything even as trivial as his taste in shoes or his dislike for spinach!

Marriage may not always be constant to his woman or to his principles, but he is always constant to his habit and particularly to his faults. And, while it may be many things, it is NOT a reformatory!

Words of Wise

The most mischievous hare those who try to keep blanching themselves on the fence of truth.

A. W. Hale.

Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. The newspaper is our national glory.

—Henry W. Beecher.

The newspapers are constantly giving us the feeling of being benefited.—Charles Lamb.

Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.—Aristotle.

Difficultly is good for anyone.—Edmund Burke.

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.